ship Europa, from the Arctic. The departures have been-Nov. 1st, C. M. Ward, for guide islands, and Dountless, for Auckland ; to-day, Ocean Steed,

The presence of ten whaling vessels in port has scarcely a perceptible effect on business and trade, which remains quite

The brigantine Robert Comes has commenced leading with sugars for Sydney, and will be dispatched about Wednesday The ship Corriegs having been thoroughly repaired has re-

to Europe, a far better conditioned ship in all respects than when she commenced her voyage. The following is the rate of prices, oil and bone, for paying off crews, as established by C. S. Mattoon, Esq., U. S. Cos-

sul at this port. Sperm off...

Coast and walrus oil, " Whale hone, per th ...

ALONG THE WHARVES. Schr Luka is repairing at Tibbets & Screnson's wharf. Schr Nettie Merrill, at Judd's wharf, salls for Lahaina to-

Sloop Live Yankee, at same place, sails for Hana to-morrow. Schr Ka Moi, at Brewer's wharf, sails for Kahnlui to-morrow. Schr Pannhi, at Robinson's wharf, sails for Hilo to-morrow. Schr Prince, at the Esplanade, sails for Kona and Kau on

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 2—Star Kiltura, Taylor, from Kauai.

1—Am wh bk Acors Barnes, Allen, from Arctic, with 35 spm, 210 wh, 170 walrus, 4,000 hone, 550 ivory.

1—Haw schr Kona Packet, King, 35 days from Petro-

1-Schr Keunl Ana, J Dudoit, from Koelan. 2—Am which Active, Campbell, from Arctic, with 110 spm, 275 wh, 250 watrus, 4,500 bone, 1,300 ivory.

3—Schr Jenny, Nika, from Waimen and Kolon, Kauni.

4—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Hilo, Hawaii. -Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kaumakakai, Mojoka 5-Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, fin Arctic, with

-Am schr Fanny, Young, 23 days from Navigator islands, via Makena.

Brit wh bk Faraway, Norton, from Arctic, clean.

5—Am wh bk Java 2d, Fisher, from Arctic, with 150 wh, 3,000 bone. 6—Schr Ka Mol, West, from Kahului, Maui. 6—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui.

6-Schr Juanita, Fountain, from Haiku, Mani. 6-Schr Manuokawai, Palekai, from Waimea, Kauai -Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maul. 6—Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii.
 6—Am wh bk Josephine, Long, fm Arctic, with 1,150 wh, 14,000 bone. 7-Schr Prince, Doane, from Kona and Kan, Hawaii.

7-Am wh ship Europa, McKenzie, from Arctic, with 800 wh, 8,000 bone. 7—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kausi. 8—Stmr Kilnuca, Taylor, from Hawaii and Mani. DEPARTURES.

1-Am schr G M Ward, Rickman, for Guano Island-

 Haw sehr Dauntless, Berrill, for Auckland.
 Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui.
 Schr Ka Moi, West, for Kahului, Maui. 1 Schr Juanita, Fountain, for Maiiko, Maui. 3 Stmr Kilauen, Taylor, for Maui and Hawaii. Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudoit, for Koolau.
 Schr Uilama, Whitford, for Kona and Kau, Hawali. 4-Schr Rob Roy, C Dudoit, for Koelan. 5-Schr Jenny, Nika, for Koloa and Wait 6-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalawao, Moloka 7—Schr Manuokawai, Palekal, for Lanai.
7—Brit wh bk Ocean Steed, H Pease, Jr, for Sa

Projected Departures.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Stmr Kilnuen, sails on Tuesday FOR SYDNEY—Brig Robert Cowan, sails about Wednesday

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S flag-ship Suranac, Rear Admirat A M Pennock. WHALER. Haw wh bk Arctic, Tripp. Haw wh bk R W Wood, Whitney. Am wh bk Bartholomew Gosnold, Willi-Am wholk Active, Campbell.
Am wholk Active, Campbell.
Am wholk Northern Light, Smith.
Brit wholk Faraway, Norton. Am wh bk Java 2d, Fisher, discharging. Am wh bk Jesephine, Long. Am wh ship Europa, McKenzie.

Am ship Corings, Ropes, loading. Haw schr South Sea, Daviz. Brit brig Robert Cowan, Revely, loading. Brit ship Annie Fleming, Pierrepoint, repairing. Haw sehr Kona Packet, King, repairing. Am schr Fanny, Young.

MEMORANDA.

Whaling Reports, Fall Season 1873. The following is a summary of the reports received of ship yet to arrive at this port :

Arnolds, 6 whales, 220 bbls walrus, 900 lbs ivory. Hilincis, 8 whales, 100 bbls walrus, 3,600 lbs bonc. Jas Allen, 5 whales, 100 bols warris, 3,500 has bone.
Jas Allen, 5 whales, (350 wh between sensons) 100 bbls waluss, 5,000 has bone, 300 ha ivory.

Java 2d, 150 bbls whale, 40 bbls walrus, 50 hs ivory.

Jos Maxwell, 9 whales, 500 bbls walrus, 6,000 hs bone.

Nantilus, 2 whales, 130 bbls walrus, 2,200 hs bone.

Onward, 6 whales, 500 bbls walrus, 1,500 hs ivory.

Triton, 160 bbis sperm, 170 bbis humpback, 50 bbis walrus. Adventurer, of Sydney, clean. Capt Smith, of the Northern Light, informs us that whales

the Arctic average about seventy barrels each; walrus is generally reckuned 1,500 fbs of bone; 400 fbs of ivery to the hundred barrels of walrus oil. REPORT OF BANK BARTHOLOMEW GOSNOLD, J. M. WILLIS, MASTER.-Left Honolulu Dec 4th, 1872, and touched at Eben and Strong's Island. Cruised off Boukn Island and took 140 bbls sperm. April 22d, 1873, left Yokohama; arrived up to

the ice May 21st, having experienced head winds all the pas-sage; June 8th entered the Arctic. First part season had strong winds and cold weather, but good in July and Aug; all of Sept blowing, but warm for the latitude. Sept 25th had strong gales until Oct 2d, and were blown off the ground. Shaped our course for the straits, passing Cape Prince of Wales Oct 4th, through Fox Islands Oct 10th; have had moderate winds since leaving Fex Islands. This season in Our beats have been lowered eight times for whales. Arrived in Henolulu Tuesday, Oct 28th. REPORT OF SCHOONER KONA PACKET, KING, MASTER .-

Sailed from Petropaulaki Sept 27th, and had light winds from NNW until 30th, when we met a severe SE gale. Oct 1st the wind veered to NW, and continued to blow from that quarter till the Oct 9th; then had light and building winds to the 14th, when we encountered a perfect hurricane, the wind blowing from S, NNW, and all round the compass. Split all our sails and stove two boats. From the 22d to the 27th had a gale from ESE, then light winds from the S and SW. In lat 24 o N, long 152 o 20 W, spoke the British ship Irwell, of London, from Newcastle bound to San Francisco. I got my position from her, as my chronometer was out of or-der; on the 31st had light trades. Sighted Molokai the same day, distance fifteen miles, and came into port during the af-

REPORT OF BARK ACTIVE, T. G. CAMPBELL, MASTER .-Left Henolulu 27th Nov. 1872, and cruised off New Ireland and Bornka the between seasons. Saw whales twice, and took six, making 110 barrels. Recruited ship at Ascension Island and Yokohama. Cruised nearly a month in the Japan Sea, and saw two right whales. On the 21st May, 1873, in a dense fog, struck on Oki-Stri Island, but got off in a short time, wind being light and water smooth; no damage done to the thin. The island was made twenty miles south of the po tion on the charts. Passed through Behring Straits 20th June and Point Barrow 26th July, in company with twenty of the other vessels. There were a few whales off the point, but nothing like fermer years. Cruised off the point till 9th Aug, then went to Herald Island; found a few whales, but very shy; bad weather and snow squalls every day. This has bee shy; bad weather and snow squalts every day. This has been a very open season; were in lat 73° 05° N, and could have gone further. The natives report a very mild winter last year. Took three whales during the season. Kept off 8th Oct, and passed Cape East on the 10th and Fex Islands 17th. In lat 50° N had a brisk southerly gale. Took the easterly winds in lat 34° N and had them brisk to 24°; from thence to port ght, arriving in Honolulu Sunday, Nov 2d.

REPORT OF BARK NORTHERN LIGHT, G. L. SMITH, MASS. TER .- Had a very windy and foggy season in the Arctic, but the sea very clear of ice. Saw but few whales and generally very wild; took the first one Aug 15th, the last Oct 10th, four test the sea Oct 12th, and had light winds nearly all the way to this port, arriving Wednesday, Nov 5th. Oct 2d, on board, is notoriously untrue. Referring to the recent from abroad, or transmitting abroad, more than Kealehaniu, a Hawaiian scaman, died of consumption.

REPORT OF SCHOONER FANNY, YOUNG, MASTER.-Left Left Navigator Islands Oct 13th. Had fine weather all the way up. Arrived in Honolulu Wednesday, Nov 5th.

-Left Honolulu July 13th, had fine passage to lat 42°; passed through the straits on the 13th Aug, made the ice on the glat, lat 71° 10', long 163° 40'. Up to Sept 18th saw very few whales; on that date saw quite a show of whales, apparently still, but had weather, a gale from WSW, very rugged and could not lower the boats; on the 19th saw whales and lowered for them; missed one; seeing no more for 4 or 5 days, kept off for Heraid Island; on the 25th took a gale from ESE, which lasted till the 29th, when we found ourselves away to the westward of the Big River; Oct 1st, thick weather, wind strong from the north; on the 2d passed out the straits in company with another ship, unknown; on the 6th made St Mathew's Island and saw quite a show of right whales; gale of wind and very rugged at the time; lowered, but could not get to the whales; on the 8th, missed one; staid there 4 or 5 days waiting for good weather but found none; kept off for the 72 passage, finding it was no use stopping any longer. On the 13th, in lat 56°, long 171° 35°, took a heavy gale from the south; it blew a hurricane with a heavy sea on, ship under close reefed maintopeall; a sea struck the ship and took the starboard bow boat with everything attached; the startogard hoat went also, the davits breaking down, but we succeeded in saving the boat in a shattered state; the ship laboring hard; at midnight lost fore topmast staysail, fore and main staysail and damaged several other sails; the heaviest of the gale lasted about 9 hours, the baremeter down to and 1-10th; on the 15th took another gale from the NW in hat 54° 25°, long 172°, in which we lost two more boats, started up about 30 feet of the main rail and took off three

sight of Segnam, which lasted 20 hours; on the 21st passed

ENE wind. This was one of the hardest passages and the worst weather I ever experienced. From thence to port, fine NW winds the most of the passage; took the trades in lat 28 ? : was 14 days from Seguam in sight of Honolulu. Th scason has been one of the hardest I believe that was eve known. Arrived in Honolulu Wednesday, Nov 5th.

EXPORTS.

FOR GUAND ISLANDS-PER C. M. Ward, Oct. 31st :-36 Pork, bbls 48 Potatoes, the. Coffee, fla..... Mohases, plays. 11 Rope, coils,.. Value-Domestic., \$1,276 35; Trans......\$362 93.

PASSENGERS. FROM KAUAI-Per Kilauen, Nov. 1st-B F Ehlers, wife and

children, J.C. Glade, wife and child, J. Gay, G. Waller, Mis. Widemann, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. A. S. Hartwell and child, I Krull, G N Wilcon, F Binds, Mr Apai, and 166 deck. Fon Guano Islands-Per C. M. Ward, Nov. 1st-W H Fon Windward Ports-Per Kilauca, Nov. 3d-Judg

Widemann, I. McCully, W. I. Wilcox, W. C. Jones, J. P. Green, J. D. Brewer, Miss Blasdell, Master Ed. Blasdell, Rev. T. Blun-den and wife, W. Wilson and wife, J. Butterfield, R. V. Husloaded her cargo of guano and will sail shortly on her voyage cands, Miss Spurgen, Thos R Lucas, Mrs P N Makes and nicce, Chas L Hopkins, G Waller, S H Foster, W H Cornwell, las Hiton, wife and 2 children, Mr Alo and daughter, Mr Akana, and about 154 deck. FROM NAVIGATOR ISLANDS-Per Fanny, Nov. 5th-Col A.

I Steinberger, Edwin Moody. FROM WINDWARD PURTS-Per Kilanea, Nov. 8th-W H Cornwell, Sam Parker, Dr Hutchison, J Cohn, G Armstrong, E Delemar, Mrs Achuck and child, Miss Amoe Achuck, H Holstein, Mrs Atai, A P Jones, Mrs Punini, J U Kawainui, J Gibson, Geo Bond, Capt Makee, Mr Sissons, Mrs Right, Al

MARRIED.

BLUNDEN-BROWN-In this city, at St. Andrew's Cathersi, October 29th, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop, th Rev. THOMAS BLUNDUN to EMILY ELIZA, fifth daughter the late James Brown, Esq., of Canterbury, England. LUCE-GARREL-In this city, at St. Andrew's Cuthesis WILLIAM SEARGEN, cidest son of Geo. H. Luce, of Honolulu to Many E. (Pollik), cidest daughter of W. J. Gaskell, Esq. Cartiff, England. 3 No cards. [The Printers, acknowledging the receipt of a piece of th

fing testimonial, would most heartily congratulate the suppy couple, and wish them all joy in life.]

Kaauwat-In this city, at the residence of His Ex. C. R. Bishop, November 4th, Mrs. Many Ann Killwehl Kaauwas, aged 33 years. The funeral took place on Wedness rom St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8. HIS MAJESTY THE KING sails for Hawaii on Tuesday morning next, on the steamer Kilauea, proposing to reside some weeks in the salubrious

climate of Kona. little further down that-

fourth Infantry and Third Cavalry, and for the first ional Guard was marched off the grounds armless and prisoners, and imprisoned in the city and State arsenals by order of the brigade commander."

The "similarity" between those proceedings and our own "War of the Barracks," constitutes the point to which the Gazette directs the attention of every one. But we beg to suggest that hereafter, when our neighbor really means to be facetious, he introduce the subject with the words-" This is a goak."

and in view of the known extremely conservative | the benefit of either of these classes. attitude of the Ministry, should not, we opine, have extended beyond a dozen lines; wherein, after a due reference to the "anxious solicitude" which the Ministers profess to have felt for the receiving for domestic debts the coin at a factitious, past two or three months on the subject of an in- unreal value. This must injure the agricultural creased water supply, they might have gracefully and commercial interests of the country. Govdeclined to assume the "grave responsibility" of expending any money in building a new reservoir until the same shall be voted by the Legislature, and have concluded with the assurance of over-rated, and the country is thereby made | Fancy patterns, suitable for Ladies or Children's Dresses, and their intention of bringing up the subject when | poorer that body next meets-six months hence. Such a Ministerial dispatch, declaring briefly the policy determined on by government in regard to about 20 gallons each. To every hundred barrels of polar oil the water supply, would have been a sufficient answer to the memorial, notwithstanding that opinions might well differ as to the soundness of | in order to keep it in circulation and prevent its

> appeared from the pen of the Minister of the Interior, strikes one as by no means a happy specimen. It has the undiplomatic fault of diffuseness and rambling verbosity, with little of the dignity of the statesman, in that it argues and expostulates, and finally exhibits an unmistakable disposition to sneer. The Minister very plainly -not to say insultingly-declares to his correspondents in effect, that so far from there being any reasonable ground for addressing him in favor of a larger supply of water for the city, it is their duty to "correctly" represent to their head offices "the facts," the very reverse of those set forth in their memorial, which will induce those head offices, thus correctly informed, not only to reduce the present rate of insurance, but also to extend their risks on property which they are now afraid to insure! After that, whatever may be thought of His Excellency's | for any amount, we must not expect foreign gold peculiarities of diplomatic style, all must contunity could not be allowed to pass unimproved | tender, or to have a fictitious current value of merchants, who had presumed so far as to lay real par value, the quantity of gold coin required endorsement of the public feeling on the question | there would be no object in exporting it.

mits the serious blunder-doubtless through be- for special emergencies. Such regulations would fire in Emma street, he says that "water was | they can pay for, or are importing. Honolula 17th July, and called at Ulapalakua; was 17 days from there to Tatulla. Had fine weather the whole passage.

An inquiry of promphers of the U.S. Description. REPORT OF BARK FARAWAY, THOS. H. NORTON, MASTER. | Would have proved to the Minister's satisfaction | not in force when they are issued, or if cause be

> patch near by: and manner, and their regard for propriety deters | alike concerned in the general prosperity. There

sought to be provoked. the occurrence of the correspondence furnished men who will suffer most from the proposed an opportunity to create a sentiment of friendli- measure ness in the community towards the Ministry, it | itself to those directly concerned in the condition has unfortunately been perverted to a different of our currency, and if the measure proposed by davits on the larboard side, and carried away the crane of the main topsail yard. On the 18th took another gale from SE in the doubts that were entertained at the first as shall be glad if the result prove us to have been sight of Segnam, which lasted 20 hours; on the 21st passed am under double reefed topsails with a strong to their fitness for the positions they hold.

THE VALUE OF GOLD COIN

It is proposed to raise the current value of certain gold coins, among others to make the British sovereign a legal tender for five dollars instead of its real par value of \$4.84. The present currency consists mainly of American silver half and quarter dollars and dimes, French five-franc pieces, (which are taken for one hundred cents instead of their pur value of about ninety-seven cents) and Spanish and Peruvian quarters and English shillings-all of which pass for more than they are worth.

The argument adduced for the proposed change is, that we have no mint and import our coin, and therefore must place its current value a little higher than its real par, or it disappears from the country, and constant reimportation of coin becomes necessary. The example of the United States in lowering the intrinsic value of their silver coin is cited. That was done in order to keep such coin in circulation, and so, it is argued, we ought to over-value gold coin in order to prevent its withdrawal from the country.

It is true that we can easily bring and retain foreign coins here, if we pay more for them than they can be sold for in those countries with which we have commercial dealings. But it seems to us that this would be giving an unnecessary advantage to those abroad who owe or remit money here, and causing useless loss to those here who owe or remit money abroad, besides interposing a serious obstacle to the productive energies of the country, and lowering the credit and value of government securities.

We import our coin, and the majority of civilized countries import their gold and silver, which they coin at government expense. The English Government returns in coin of nearly full intrinsic value the gold bullion presented at the mint. The object is to prevent private coinage, which would result if any profit were made by it. There drawn from the country because it is imported, or do we think that is the cause of its scarcity. Every commercial country will have in circula-

tion all the money it requires for its exchanges, unless temporary disturbing causes intervene. If we owe abroad more than is owing us from abroad, we must remit the balance in coin or its equivalent; if less, the balance is remitted here, unless those to whom it is due prefer to use it "Comparisons," says Mrs. Partington, "are abroad. If the balance is in our favor, some one odorous." The Gazette, in commenting on a gains the benefit of the exchange, which means breach of military discipline among the volunteer | the cost of importation, including freight, insurmilitin of New York, says that "every one will ance, and loss of interest. If we give more for be struck with the similarity of the way in | coin than our foreign debtors get for it at home, which the mutineers were dealt with in New money due us is not so likely to stand to our York and Honolulu." Just so; for we read a | credit abroad, as it is to be sent to its better market here. The influx of coins received above "The entire regiment was disarmed, and, after | their real par will be slow if the over-valuation some trouble, placed under guard of the Eighty- be too slight to make it profitable to ship coin, time within our recollection a regiment of the Na- | but it will steadily go on, until only debased coin will be found in the country. Every ship from the United States will come prepared to pay silver coin of the lowered American standard, which is payable there for small debts only, but s taken here for dues of any amount, at its fictitious value. French vessels will leave French five-franc pieces for the same reason, and if we give for British gold coin three per cent. more than its intrinsic value, we shall have a supply of it. Gold coin must be sent abroad in payment of the THE CORRESPONDENCE which we publish to-day | balance of foreign debts, at its intrinsic value between the Agents of Fire Insurance Companies | abroad, and the difference between the nominal | in this city and the Minister of the Interior, is | and real values must be paid here. Travelers suggestive. It was handed to us for public in- may spend a little more ready cash here if they formation, without comment, and it is but proper that we should remark in the outset that any value in goods paid for in over-valued money. criticisms we may make upon it are entirely Those who wish to transfer their money from the country may gain by an inflation of our cur-A model dispatch, under the circumstances | rency; but the country should not be taxed for

If producers and importers make any profits, their returns must be correspondingly lowered by paying foreign debts in coin of full value, and ernment revenues, whether taken at the Custom House or from internal sources, must be lessened in value in the same ratio in which the coin is

If gold is the standard of value, silver becomes an article of commerce, and vice versa. In the former case, if silver is legal tender for limited sams only, it may become necessary to debase the coin, or in other words inflate its current value, excessive use in the manufacture of useful and But this, the first "official dispatch" that has ornamental articles. The gain resulting from the so becomes a more efficient medium of exchange, is greater than the indirect loss. But gold is not thus efficient in rapidity of circulation, and it is the standard of value in the principal commercial countries of the world. Foreign debts must be paid in gold, and this country must be the loser if it gives more than the coin is worth.

A country will suffer most from such a measure which like this imports its cloth, flour, and so many other necessaries of life, all of which are paid for in money of full value by products raised here to be paid for in depreciated money. By raising the nominal par above the real par the purchasing value of the same amount of money is proportionably lowered.

In taking the American silver half-dollar as our monetary standard, and making it legal tender coin in its place unless the gold currency receive cede that in the art of delivering the snub direct, a corresponding inflation with the silver. But he is without a peer. The long, lecturing letter | which is wiser, to make gold our standard and was unnecessary and uncalled for, but the oppor- limit the amount for which silver shall be legal to parade the "insolence of office" in the faces | gold as well as silver? If only small debts were of a number of highly respectable and influential payable in silver, and gold coin were placed at its before our painfully conservative Ministry their | for business purposes would be kept here, for

We are no richer for increasing our counters or In his anxiety to make out his case and to representatives of value. It is safer to regulate show that there never has been a short supply of | foreign coins in accordance with the adjustments water for extinguishing fires, the Minister com- of trade, than by arbitrary regulations invoked ing misinformed-of stating as a fact that which | not be thought of if people were not buying | Hawaiian, California, Chemical, New York, Erasive, Reston-

An inquiry of members of the Fire Department | all, is the effect on present or future government or of numerous bystanders on that occasion securities, if their value is subjected to any law that for a considerable time-at least fifteen min- given to fear that at any time they may be made utes-after the engines were in position and payable in depreciated currency. A step like | Shovels, Spades, Oo's, Scythes, Rakes, Hoes, &c., &c., &c., &c. ready for water, none came through the pipes, | this cannot be retraced without loss to many, and and that the adjacent house was kept from ignit- | the possibility of its repetition would make pruing primarily with water obtained from a taro- dent men wary of investing upon uncertain

In marked contrast to the ill-advised diatribe A subject like this will find diversity of view as of the Minister, the letters of the associated it is considered in its various bearings; but the merchants are dignified and respectful in matter | importer, producer, retailer and broker are all them from entering into the discussion apparently is no public crisis calling for a depreciation of On the whole, we must conclude that while commercial exchange are the producers, the very

If this statement of views should not commend

From the Navigator Islands

The schooner Fanny, Capt. Young, arrived on Wednesday last, 22 days from Upolu. Col. Steinberger, the U. S. Commissioner, was cordially received by the chiefs and people of the Islands, who welcomed him as the representative of the American Government whose permanent protection they are anxious to secure. The Fanny sails for San Francisco on Monday next, taking a mail.

The following is in extract of a letter to the Rev. J. F. Pogue of this city from the Rev. S. J. Whitmee, Missionary of the London Mission Society at Samoa. dated Oct. 4th, 1878:

"Colonel Steinberge, the U. S. Commissioner, kindly under takes to convey letters for me to Honolulu, and San Francisco and by him I shall sent this "I have seen a gooddeal of him during his stay at Samon and feel rather pleases at the view he takes of matters affect ing these Islands. Hi visit has done much good to the natives. The request for a United States Protectorate has been unanimously renewed, and in the hope of getting it a Provisiona ernment has been firmed by the natives, and laws estab ished. We took with very great interest on this movem It meets with our heart assent. We shall welcome a United States Protectorate overthe Islands as, under the Divine biessing, the means of the enservation of the Samoan people, and of their future progres. The Islands have never been in so hopeful a condition, socially and politically. May God grant that the outward properity may be the forerunner of real spiritual prosperity. We are hard at work repairing the breaches made during he war, but our number is too small for what we have to do. Should the Protectorate be established as we believe it will be we may hope for more frequent communication between the Sandwich Islands and Samea."

ORDINATION AT St. Andrew's .- On Sunday last,

November 2d, the *rdination of Mr. William Calder to the Holy Office of Deacon, took place in St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral. The service began at 11 a. M., after morning prayer had been said in the Hawaiian language. The Bishop, preceded | nos. by the Rev. A. Mackintosh carrying the Pastoral Staff, proceeded to the pulpit, during a voluntary from the organ, played by the organist Mr. G-Trembell. The Bshop then preached a sermon declaring the duty and office of such as come to be admitted deacens; how necessary that order is in the Church of Christ, and also how the people ought to esteem them in their office. A hymn (No. 214) "Ancient and Modern," was then sung, during which the Bshop approached the altar, his staff being carried before him. The Rev. A. Mackintosh then presented Mr. Calder unto the Bishop is no apparent reason why coin should be with- for ordination, according to the "Form and Manner of Making of Deacons" in the Book of Common Prayer. After commending him to the prayers of the congregation, the Litany was said by the Bishop. Then the anthem, "Come Holy Ghost, was sung by the choir, and the service of Holy Communion followed. The Epistle was then read after which the Bishop taking his seat in front of the altar, askel and received the answers to the solemn questions required to be answered by all who seek admission to the Ministry in the Anglican Church. The Bishop then laid his hands on the kneeling canddate saying, "Take thou authority to execute the office of a Deacon in the Church of God, committed unto thee; in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." Thei delivering to him the New Testament he said, "Take thou authority to read the Gospel in the Church of God, and to preach the same, if thou be licensed thereto by the Bishop himself." Riving from his knees the Rev. Wm. Calder put on a stole, and entering the sanctuary read the Gospel. The Communion office was then proceeded with in the usual order, a special prayer for the newly ordained Deacon, being added imm diately before the Benediction.

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> GOODS

any debts contraded on account of the said vessel, without

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